

CITY AND COUNTRY EDITORS TO SPEAK

Large Attendance Expected at Meetings in Columbia May 9 to 14.

TO COVER THE ENTIRE FIELD

Advertising Expert to Give a Course Winifred Black on the Program.

From the A. Ross Hall, of the University of Missouri, announced today the program for Editors' Week at the university, May 9 to 14, as far as it has been completed. Other names will be added. A general invitation is extended to the newspaper makers of Missouri to attend the meetings and take part in the discussions. A large attendance is expected. Transportation on an advertising basis will be furnished by Missouri railroads upon application to the general passenger agents. The entire range of country and city journalism is covered in the topics to be discussed and in the speakers on the program. Exhibits will be made by manufacturers and publishers of printing machinery and supplies. Regular class work will be conducted in the morning hours in Reporting, Copy-Reading, and Editorial Writing. In addition, J. E. Craig, of the Brown Shoe Company, St. Louis, an expert advertiser, will give a series of lectures daily upon the preparation of advertising with special reference to the retail merchant. Other news editors from various metropolitan newspapers in Missouri will be present to discuss the news as the city editor sees it. Winifred Black of the Kansas City Post, will speak on the news from the reporter's viewpoint. Leading country editors will discuss problems of country journalism, including advertising, circulation, news, editorial and office equipment. In the evening addresses will be delivered by Herbert Kaufman, on "Advertising," Madeline McCormick, of the Chicago Tribune, on "The News," Victor Rosewater, of the Omaha Bee, on "The Editorial Page," Charles H. Morris, of the St. Joseph Gazette, upon "Essentials in Journalism," and Lafayette Young, of the Des Moines Capital, upon "Journalism as a Profession."

The week's program, at present arranged, follows:—The morning hours devoted to News-Gathering, Copy-Reading and Newspaper Administration, including class work and discussion:

Monday Morning, May 9.
8 o'clock—News Gathering
9 o'clock—Copy-Reading.
10 o'clock—Newspaper Administration.

11 o'clock—The Writing of Advertising, J. E. Craig, St. Louis.

Monday Afternoon, May 9.
"The News as the City Editor Sees It"—Henry P. Wood, night editor of the St. Louis Republic; George B. Longan, Jr., city editor of the Kansas City Star.

"The Near-City Daily" and "The Country Daily"—Informal round-table discussion by George H. Scruton, Democrat-Sentinel, Sedalia; R. M. White, Ledger, Mexico; G. W. Ridgeway, Express, Kirksville; J. R. Lowell, Democrat, Moberly; W. J. Sewall, Press, Carthage; W. L. Watkins, Constitution, Chillicothe; Dan McFarland, Republican, Maryville; N. M. Baskett, Monitor, Moberly; F. C. Naeter, Republican, Cape Girardeau; E. E. Bean, Mail, Nevada; Joe Goldman, Democrat, Jefferson City; D. L. Burnside, Republican, Poplar Bluff.

Monday Evening, May 9.
Address, "Advertising," Herbert Kaufman, Chicago.

Tuesday Morning, May 10.
8 o'clock—News Gathering
9 o'clock—Copy-Reading.
10 o'clock—University assembly.
11 o'clock—The Writing of Advertising, J. E. Craig, St. Louis.

Tuesday Afternoon, May 10.
"The News as the City Editor Sees It"—W. M. Ledbetter, city editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat; C. C. Cline, city editor of the Kansas City Journal.

"Advertising"—Informal round-table discussion led by E. S. Purcell, Democrat-News, Fredericktown; Glover Branch, News, Lexington; Charles L. Woods, Herald-Democrat, Rolla.

Tuesday Evening, May 10.
Address, "The News," Medill McCormick, Chicago Tribune.

Wednesday Morning, May 11.
8 o'clock—News Gathering
9 o'clock—Copy-Reading.
10 o'clock—Newspaper Administration.

(Continued to Page 3.)

CLOUDY SKIES TONIGHT

But the Weather Will Be Fair Tomorrow, Forecast Says.

The weather forecast for Columbia and vicinity is: "Partly cloudy tonight; Saturday generally fair; not much change in temperature."

The temperatures:
7 a.m. 54 11 a.m. 65
8 a.m. 56 12 noon 70
9 a.m. 60 1 p.m. 75
10 a.m. 62 2 p.m. 78

TO VOTE ON "SAVITAR QUEEN"

Students to Decide by Ballot Who Is Most Popular M. U. Woman.

Who is the most popular young woman in the University of Missouri? The Savitar staff has decided that she must be the 1910 Savitar Queen, whoever she is, and Monday a voting contest will be instituted among the students of the university, the object of which is to name this young woman.

Every student in the university is entitled to a vote, and all ballots must be dropped in the Savitar box by 6 o'clock the afternoon of Wednesday, April 13. Blank forms of the ballot to be used will be distributed among the students by members of the Savitar staff Monday morning.

A section of the annual will be dedicated to the young woman receiving the most votes, and she will be presented with the first complete copy of the 1910 Savitar.

This year's Savitar will contain more senior pictures than any previous book. It will also contain pictures of more university women than any former Savitar, and more pages. It will have a section devoted entirely to Varsity life and another to the various sports. Seven frontispiece pages in full color will be used. The book will be out about May 25.

TESTING FOR TUBERCULOSIS

Students in Agriculture Examining Animals on State Farm.

The class in veterinary medicine of the College of Agriculture, under the direction of Dr. L. S. Backus, is testing the cattle on the State Farm for tuberculosis. The class is divided into two sections. One is testing the dairy herd this week and the other will test the beef cattle next week. Sixty-four head will be tested. The tests will be used as official by the department of agriculture.

The tuberculin test consists of taking the temperature of the animals two or three times at intervals of two hours and then injecting a small quantity of tuberculin under the skin. After a period of eight or ten hours, the temperature is taken again at two-hour intervals. A rise of more than two degrees in temperature is reason for suspecting disease and the animal is isolated.

The dairy herd is tested every year and thus far has been free from tuberculosis.

MANY PRIZES FOR CORN SHOW

Valuable Premiums to Be Given Here in December.

Prizes aggregating \$1400 already have been offered as premiums at the Missouri State Corn Show to be held here Farmers' Week in December, 1910. The majority of the prizes offered are farm implements, and include plows, cultivators and feed grinders. A number of the prizes offered will also include subscriptions to agricultural publications.

Several changes have also been made in the plans for next year's show. The state has been divided into sections, each of which is to have a complete prize list. Four sections are to include the eastern, western northern and southern parts of the state, and one will include the central portion. Except in classes open to the entire state, no one will be allowed to compete for prizes outside of his own section. It is believed that with this wider classification a greater interest will be created in the show.

NO TRACK MEET WITH TEXAS

W. J. Monilaw Thinks It Would Make the Schedule Too Long.

The University of Texas has tried without success this spring to schedule a dual meet with the University of Missouri track team. The manager of the Lone Star track team offered to pay the expenses of the trip if the meet were held in May at Austin, Texas. W. J. Monilaw, coach of the Tiger track team, decided that another track meet in May would make the team's schedule too hard.

FRESHMEN TO ELECT TOMORROW

All-Class Officers Will Be Selected for 1909-10.

The all-freshman class will hold its election of officers tomorrow night in the auditorium of Academic Hall. Meetings have been held in the different departments and men have been nominated for the presidency and other officers.

HOUSEWIVES WASTE FOODSTUFFS, HE SAYS

P. F. Trowbridge Asserts Their Ignorance Increases Cost of Living.

SHOULD LEARN TO BUY

Pure Food Laws Have Also Raised Prices, But Insure Healthful Products.

"Twenty-five per cent of our foodstuffs are wasted after they reach the housewife," said Dr. P. F. Trowbridge, professor of chemistry, in a lecture on the "High Cost of Living and Selection of Meat," before the home economics club in the physics lecture room last night.

The ignorance of the housewife in buying, as to quantity and seasonableness, he said, was a marked factor in the increased cost of living.

"Women buy too much over the telephone, especially in large cities," he said. "They should go out to the grocer and butcher and become acquainted at first hand with prices and conditions of the markets."

Men, as well as women, he said, could write essays on the ideal housewife. In these essays they would lay greatest stress upon her ability as a cook.

What a 2-Cent Stamp Will Do.

If women become acquainted with conditions they would be able to find out, as he had, that grocers advise the buying of all staple groceries in lots. He cited as an instance that a grocer in Columbia had asked \$8 for a barrel of flour. The flour was bought in Chicago for \$6.45 plus freight and drayage, amounting in all to \$7.22. Thus one could save 11 per cent on an investment of \$7.22 at the expense of a two-cent postage stamp over the profit of the dealer in Chicago.

"We have to pay the Columbia grocer so much more because we must pay him for the time he does no business. When normally this community is able to support only ten grocers and does support thirty, we, the consumers, have to pay the bill."

The results of pure food legislation increased the cost of living, also, Dr. Trowbridge declared.

"However, we have the satisfaction of knowing now that when we buy hamburger steak it is not adulterated with sodium sulphide; when we buy butter it is butter, though it contains coloring; when we order oleomargarine it is oleomargarine; when we buy peas and pickles we know there is no lead in them; when a can says it holds two pounds it does hold two pounds and is not from two to six ounces short, as were conditions before the pure food law."

One Sign of Poor Meat.

Dr. Trowbridge showed slides illustrating the different cuts and quality of meat. He advised women not to buy meat with a dark ring in the marrow of the bone, as this was a sign of the emaciated condition of the animal before it was slaughtered.

The increased price of living, Dr. Trowbridge declared, affected the middle class salaried man more than it did the laborer, who had not adapted himself to the extravagant mode of living, and the wealthy class, whose resources grew in proportion to the increased cost of living. In some cases, he said, it was not the higher cost of living, but the cost of high living.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT POSTPONED

"Old Missouri" to a New Air Is on the Program, April 23.

The concert to have been given by the Mandolin and Glee clubs in the auditorium of Academic Hall tomorrow night has been postponed on account of conflicting dates.

It is now planned to give the entertainment April 23. Both clubs are practicing regularly and several novelties will be on the program that night. "Old Missouri" will be sung for the first time in public to the new air, composed by G. R. Blair, winner in the prize song contest.

ISSUES PAMPHLET ON BERRIES

State Board of Agriculture Publishes an Illustrated Bulletin.

The State Board of Agriculture has just issued a pamphlet prepared by W. S. Nelson, assistant secretary of the board, entitled "A Billion Berries." Its front cover shows a map of Missouri within which is a natural sized strawberry in colors. The pamphlet includes a number of good cuts.

This publication may be obtained by writing to the secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, Columbia, Mo.

STUDENTS UP EARLY TO SEE THE COMET

Clouds Cut Off Halley's. So Telescope Was Turned on Venus.

NO TAIL IS VISIBLE YET

Sky Wanderer Hard to Find Unless One Knows the Exact Location.

Thirteen students in astronomy at the University of Missouri were at the Laws Observatory at 4 o'clock this morning. They came to look at Venus and Halley's comet, both of which can be seen just before sunrise. The sky clouded over soon after they began observation, and they were able to train the telescope on Venus only.

In regard to Halley's comet, E. S. Haynes, instructor in astronomy, told them:

"Although it has been generally stated that Halley's comet would be visible to the unaided eye this morning, I doubt if the inexperienced observer would be able to locate it unless he knew exactly where to look. Even if he did know its position he probably would not be able to distinguish from the dim stars in the neighborhood, as practically no tail is visible. For exact location, it is in the constellation of Pisces, about five degrees below the southeast star in the square of Pegasus."

The comet rises soon after 4 o'clock now, and can be seen about five minutes earlier each morning. The students came primarily to make observations on Venus, but interest in Halley's comet probably brought most of them. Venus is the only planet, except Mercury, that shows phases like the moon. The telescope at the observatory magnifies it about 150 times. This morning it looked like a quivering moon through the telescope, but to the unaided eye it had the appearance of a bright star.

"MAID MARION" AT STEPHENS

Four-Act Drama to Be Presented by College Dramatic Club.

"Maid Marion," a four-act comedy by Israel Zangwill, will be presented by the Stephens College dramatic club April 14. It was in this play that Eleanor Robson won success at the Garden theater in New York. The following is the cast of players which will present this comedy:

Mr. Laurelet, a composer.....
.....Madeline Ensminger
Mr. Peter, in business.....Mable Couch
Herr. Branson, a music publisher.....May Day Clark
The Rev. Samuel Smedge, a country vicar.....Hattie Moore
.....Florence Phillips
Lord Valentine Foxwell, a gilded youth.....Eva Radcliffe
Merely Mary Ann.....Elizabeth Early
Mrs. Leadbetter, a lodging-house keeper.....Mary Hubbard
Rosie, her daughter, Myrtle Heimbrook
Lady Chelmer, a poor peeress.....
.....Anna Elifson
Caroline, Countess of Foxwell, her friend.....Vera Minner
Lady Gladys Foxwell, the countess's daughter.....Nannette Corder
The Hon. Rowena Fitzgeorge, a society girl.....Clio Wilson
Dick, the canary
Howard, the footman.....Minerva Dooley

JOB FOR SENIOR "FARMER"

Kansas City Wants B. Szymoniak as Assistant City Gardener.

B. Szymoniak, a senior in the College of Agriculture, has been offered the position of assistant city gardener in Kansas City. He left for Kansas City last night in answer to a telephone call asking him to come at once to investigate the work.

Kansas City is planning to make garden plots of its vacant lots and dumping grounds, in order to give poor persons employment as well as to beautify the city. The work Mr. Szymoniak has been asked to do is to attend to the planting of the flower gardens and possibly to do some teaching in the high schools.

Mr. Szymoniak has done special work in horticulture at the university and practical work on agricultural grounds.

KANSAS CITYANS WON'T COME

Manual and Central Athletes to Compete at Home High School Day.

In all probability none of the Kansas City high schools will be represented in the track meet here High School Day, May 7. Central and Manual high schools have decided to have their dual meet in Kansas City that day. It is not yet known what Westport will do.

WORK ON SIDEWALK STOPPED

Property Owners and Y. M. C. A. in Dispute as to Width of Paving.

Work on a sidewalk in front of the Y. M. C. A. building, a sidewalk which the people of Columbia have been waiting for a long, long time, was stopped by Mayor Stanley Smith yesterday. All the materials had been hauled and the workmen were making preparations for the laying of the concrete when the work was stopped because of a difference of opinion as to how wide the walk should be made.

The city council, which gives specifications for all sidewalks laid in Columbia, some time ago stated that the walk in front of the Y. M. C. A. building should be twelve feet wide. This was thought by Dr. Isidor Loeb and other directors of the association to be wider than was really needed in a place so far from the business section of town.

A committee from the association brought the matter before the city council last Tuesday night and asked that the association be permitted to put down an eight-foot walk. The council immediately granted this.

When the property owners on North Eighth Street heard that an eight-foot walk was going to be laid instead of the regulation twelve-foot, they demanded of Mayor Smith that the work be stopped and that a twelve-foot walk be laid. The work was stopped yesterday morning. The matter will be brought before the next meeting of the council unless the Y. M. C. A. decides to put in the larger walk.

Meanwhile the contractors are waiting and persons are forced to wade through the plowed ground and brick-bats. John S. Moore, superintendent of the Y. M. C. A., said this morning: "We can see no reason why an eight-foot walk would not meet all requirements, especially as we are so far from the business center. An eight-foot walk would reach within a few feet of the curb and this space would be nicely sodded. We have not decided whether we will wait two weeks for the council to meet or whether to go ahead and put in a twelve-foot walk."

ELECTION IS APRIL 19

Three Candidates for City Collector to Succeed W. T. Waters.

An election has been called for April 19 by the city council of Columbia to elect a city collector to fill the place made vacant by the death of W. T. Waters two weeks ago. G. L. Norvell, W. H. Leonard and W. S. St. Clair, all Democrats, have announced themselves as candidates.

W. H. Leonard is a live stock dealer. He was born in Columbia. His father was at one time professor of Greek at the University of Missouri. G. L. Norvell is a blacksmith. W. S. St. Clair is a member of the real estate firm of St. Clair and Garth. He is a preacher of the Christian church.

CLASS OF 1910 NUMBERS 407

All Divisions Except Law and Medicine Show Increase.

The senior class of the University of Missouri this year has 407 members. This number does not count the summer school students or the students at Rolla, but includes those who may not be allowed at the last minute to get their diplomas. The growth of the university is shown in the increase of graduates better than in the total number of students. Last year there was a total of 379 and the year before 320.

The divisions of Law and Medicine have decreased in the number of graduates in the last two years. All other divisions have gained. The figures for the three years are:

	1910	1909	1908
Arts.....	157	142	114
Agriculture.....	33	27	24
Education.....	83	77	59
Law.....	48	53	55
Engineering.....	80	72	59
Journalism.....	6	1	0
Medicine.....	0	7	9

TO WORK IN ILLINOIS DAIRY

Cecil McCans, 1909 Graduate, Has Position on Jersey Farm.

Cecil McCans, who was graduated from the College of Agriculture last year, is visiting in Columbia on his way to Jerseyville, Ill., where he has accepted a position on the Anton dairy farm. Since his graduation he has been doing practical dairy work on several Missouri farms, with the aim of going into the dairy business for himself in Southwest Missouri.

Rita Fornier to Sing in Columbia.

Mlle. Rita Fornier, a soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, will appear in Columbia April 19. Mlle. Fornier has sung with Enrico Caruso, the noted tenor, in New York.

THEY MAY STROLL IN 'FREQUENTED PLACES'

Any Place Where Sidewalk Can be Found Is "Frequented."

DANCES TO END AT 1 A. M.

Girls in Second Mass Meeting Adopt Further Rules of Conduct.

1. Men and women shall not room in the same house.

2. No woman shall make more than four evening engagements a week including calling engagements.

3. Callers shall leave at 10:30 p.m. 1. The house door shall be locked at 10:30 and anyone who must be out later shall obtain a key.

4. Any woman leaving the house in the evening shall inform the chaperon where she is going.

5. In every house there shall be a suitable place or places to entertain women who may not entertain callers except in these places.

6. There shall be no driving after dark. There shall be no strolling after 9:30 p. m., and then only in frequented places.

7. All parties and picnics shall be properly chaperoned.

8. All informal dances shall close at 12 p.m. No dances except formal and annuals shall be given on school nights. All formal and annuals shall close at 1 a.m.

9. Twice a month all boarding house keepers shall be requested to send to the adviser of women or the Women's Council or some other university authority a report concerning the observance of these rules.

These are the rules for the conduct of the women of the University of Missouri from now until they in mass meeting assembled see fit to change them. They are the result of two mass meetings of women, the last of which was held at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the university auditorium. Yesterday's session of the women was less heated than the one Tuesday. Some say this is due to the presence of the adviser of women, others that it was because the points at issue were not as vital as at the former meeting.

When Should Dances End?

The rule closing formal dances at 1 o'clock in the morning caused the most discussion yesterday.

"The men pay for the dances and I don't see what right we have to dictate to them," said Miss Margaret Ross. "I think they are going to object strenuously."

"We are making these rules for ourselves and not for the men," said Miss Caroline Benton.

"But the men dance, I don't see how we can make rules for them," said Miss Margaret Woodson. "We simply can not get to a dance in time to get home by 1 o'clock."

"But the men can't dance after we have gone home," said Miss Anna Van Hook.

Some Puzzling Questions.

What is strolling? What are frequented places? These and other questions were asked at the meeting. The women decided that frequented places meant "anywhere a sidewalk can be found."

While no rule was made to that effect, the women also decided that all "assembly" dances should be properly chaperoned.

The responsibility for the enforcement of the rules was not fixed. The women first thought the boarding house keepers should be responsible, but decided they could do nothing more than make requests of the landladies.

BETAS DEFEAT SIGMA NUS

Rally in Sixth Inning Wins Pan-Hellenic Game—Score 5 to 3.

Four runs in the sixth inning placed the Betas ahead of the Sigma Nus and won their first game in the Pan-Hellenic baseball league on Rollins Field yesterday afternoon. The score was 5 to 3. The Sigma Nus scored one run in the second inning and two in the fifth and were in the lead until the sixth inning. The Betas scored one in the fourth and four in the sixth. Wilson was in the box for the Sigma Nus and Bohling pitched for the Betas.

Yesterday's game was the second of the season played by the Sigma Nus. They defeated the Kappa Sigmas last Monday afternoon.

Maestrae, who played third base for the Betas, and Morrow, who played center field on the Sigma Nus team, are both candidates for positions on the freshman team.